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The Red Bandanna. Hark! hear, the winds are sighing, And gathering force afar Into the valleys hieing. Soon to rend the clouds ajar. See, as the sun is passing And lighting the mountain crests, How he frowns at the tyrants massing Down 'neath the eagles nests.

Hush! hear the wild contention And the various mingling tone; They are like a great convention Of men from several zones. The North and South are battling For supremacy and sway, And the East and West winds battling Each one to gain his way.

'Til the encounter's over, Not a sound the silence breaks; A whisper that sounds like Grover Is passing o'er rivers and lakes. The winds have gathered their forces Into one stupendous whole, And crouching down in their sources To sweep from pole to pole.

See, too, the sun is setting. And has donned his carmine coat, And the spire-topped hill is fretting As well as the valley and most, The storm, it comes now roaring Like the sound from a thousand throats, And into the heaves soaring And fierce o'er the land its floats.

Stop! for there is no anger In the voice that is coming here, None of the fret and danger Of a tempest we should fear; But like a shout of gladness It echees from hill to hill. Dispelling doubt and sadness And hearts with joy now fill. Hark! 'tis the great hosanna

Of a nation's trusted men. 'Tis the sign of The Red Bandanna Waving on hill and glen. Emblem of all most cherished In a pure and noble life, Flag that has never perished, Standard of peaceful strite.

> The Local Lounger. Listen to the loud hosannas! See the fluttering bandannas!

The meaning of the word bandanns, acsuch a thing as a cotton bandanns. This chief of a flaming hue and containing sufficient material for a small circus ten!. They now find themselves sailing under false col-

The genuine bandanna of the old school is made of silk, in three colors, red, blue and yellow, with the different color combinations. The handkerchiefs range from twenty-six to thirty-three inches square, and are sold at retail at from 75c to \$1.25 each. The goods in immense quantities are used by the Dutch peasant women, as head covering and also in Italy. The missionaries also use enormous quantities in Africa and other countries where uncivilized people are found The bright color attracts the eye of the savage. It is stated on reliable authority that nothing will cause a South Sea Islander to desist from making a meal off a large, corpulent missionary so quickly as the promise of a dark red bandanna.

The first importations of bandannas to this country were made in 1849, and then only a few cases at a time were ordered. The demand, however, steadily increased as immense quantities were donated to the red man by the early Western settlers, in exchange for the free use of their scalps. But at no time did the article become fashionable. The largest sales were made in the latt r part of the war, when as many as 150, 000 dozen cases were received in New York alone. Competition then set in, and numer ous factories were started in this country for the making of an imitation of a cotton article. These are now called "Turkey reds' or "Martha Washingtons." They ould be made very cheaply and were sold in enormous quantities and frequently, for the real article.

The bandanna is in itself a very ungainly a-ticle. It makes a man's coat bulge out as of he was carrying home groceries in his pocket, but 30,000,000 people want them at present, and until each of these are in posession of a bandanna of the hue of a prairie fire, and dotted with figures of yellow or blue, this country will be in a state of disestisfaction.

suntide as a least has but little part in it. tal of three million dollars, to engage in 2.00 the olden time by the newly baptized cate. by asserting that it cannot be done in the Sunday, and therefore may come in May or to measure mechanically the force and vol.

of children. It ceases to be a punishment rications. for children to attend a divine service which they can not understand. The Sunday was in the month of December and the long- and James Briggs. est day was Sunday, did not live in this generation. The children's influence on the religious services has never been more religious services has never been more are soon to be propelled by electric motors sores, ulcers, salt rhe win, fever sores, tetter cheerfully felt than in the changed notions propelled by storage batteries carried on chapped hands, children, course, and all skin regarding the Sunday school. It was just a the cars. About one fourth of the buildsevere school. The boys and girls of early ing of the 85th street stables has been days always committed to memory the fine old Twenty, third Psalm, with particular company, and there are masons and old Twenty, third Psalm, with particular machinists at work on the ground floor and the oil of joy for mourning."

sented which had much that is worthy of seen upon the road during many ment. Consumption is at last acknow-months past has been taking a rest recently ledged curable. The "Golden Medical old system under which a boy was bound alterations to lighten it and improve its out to an employer for a term of years, has improved. The first ten cars h. ve been fallen into disuse until scarcely a vestige of it remains; that the employer of today is remained in the capacity of the charging room, now in the line of the capacity of the charging room, now in the line of the capacity of the charging room, now in the line of the capacity of the charging room, now in the line of t seldom or never works at his trade or takes preparation at 84th street, will be equal to tools into his hands, neither does he remain the supply of accumulators for twenty cars.

If the performance of this number of cars cording to Mr. Noah Webster, in his well long enough on actual work to instruct in is found satisfactory after they have been known work on the subject, is "a species of that practical way which was possible form-equipped, the main stables on Fourth silk or cotton handkerchief, having a uni erly; and that the apprentice is therefore avenue will be taken for the location of the formly dyed ground usually of red or blue, left largely in charge of workmen (forman inlent point.—New York Sun. with white figures of a circular or lozenge and other employes giving such general form made by discharging the color." This instruction as may result from good nature.) graphic and succinct account of the bandan getting no regular or systematic teaching, are being made for a ter-mile, extension cents, and in 1887, 53 cents. A simple na is discredited by the various dealers who, but being left to pick up his trade instead of of the electric street railway of Little with all due regard to Mr. Webster's idea having it taught him. The report goes on Rock, Arkansas, of which the first division o: bandannas, declare that he is partly wrong to recommend that "Mechanical Trade is to be put in operation as soon as possible. because there is not now and never was Schools" be established to remedy this lack The engineer in charge of the work is Mr. for the seven years ending with 1887, when of systematic instruction, but that these F. J. H. Rickon. statement may cause a few pangs of sadness schools should not be a part of the public to mingle with the enthusiasm of hundreds school system. Why such instruction should novel construction. Its cars are suspended who have invested in a five cent cotton ker. not be given in the public schools is not made in mid air from a T-shaped trestel construcquite clear. The only reason apparent to tion upon a single track, which carries the us is that some educational "genius" would electrical current to the motor with which soon attempt the teaching of manual trades placed directly on the shafts of the driving by text book. If it be argued that such in. wheels over the cars. It is represented struction would not come within the province that on the recent trials of the system the of our public school system, we most res. ten per cent grade, turning sharp curves. pectfully ask, why no? Assuming that the were stopped and started again promptly purpose of the public school is to give our and with ease. There was hardly a sound youth such knowledge and such only as is no dust or dirt of any kind, and, the cars necessary to the well-being of men and women in ordinary life, it would seem more street travel beyond the small inconvendesirable that a boy be well instructed in lence of a single line of pillars in the some good trade than, for instance, that he middle of the street.—Age of Steel. should acquire a smattering of the Greek language under a teacher not able to give the proper pronunciation, or be crammed with the misstatement of facts in chemistry and physiology contained in the so-called temperance text books. It is even conceivable that the introduction of industrial instruction would bring about an improvement in the methods of teaching the branches Culture, &c., are particularly readable. which already have a place in the schools. The presence of a clear headed master of his trade imparting its principles from his own knowledge of them, directing and demonstrating with his own hands its various mechanical processes would, we conceive, furnish a sharp contrast to that other teacher listlessly listening to a dull droning of the contents of a text book painfully committed making them wholly safe; and the conto memory, and unintelligently recited and, acting as a leaven in a text-book ridden system eventually lead the way to

Le Genie Civil calls attention to financial chimera which has already made many victims abroad, and is likely to make many more here if it is not exposed. In the latter part of last year, it says, a great deal of noise was made in the English papers about an automatic machine for making bottles, which had been invented by one Ashley, and, on being fed with melted glass, blew, by a jet of compressed air, just the required quantity of glass into the given mould to produce a perfect bottle. In this produce more than it consumes. Then way, it is claimed, the cost of manufacture was greatly reduced, and, the quantity of glass taken and the force of the jet of air ting forth that the aim is to prevent over- favors tariff reduction. The latter favors being automatically regulated, there was Sunday last was Children's Day in the never any loss from waste or defective work. churches throughout this country. A co- Patents had, it appeared, been taken out for temporary says: "It is one of the newest this invention in all civilized countries, and celebrations, and seems to be a combination a company had been formed, under the name of May Day and Whitsuntide," which indeed of the European and American Machine-

better methods of instruction.

Conceding that it does, the union of two manufacturing under these patents. It would famous English festivals, with an American seem as if a company with three million interpretation and application, expresses the dollars, a large part of which had already sentiment of the May time as well as White- been subscribed, need not wait long before Sunday-tide; the delight of the children in commencing operations, but so far, we bethe secular day and that other emotion lieve, no manufacturing has been done, and . 1.75 accompanying the white garments worn in the German technical journals explain this chumens who ususually received the sacra- way described. In one of these journals Mr. ment on the vigil of Pentecost, are both Frederick Siemens asserts that no attempt embraced in this delightful service. Whit- at automatic glass-blowing has ever yet suc. suntide falls just fifty days after Easter ceeded, and that it is apparently impossible ume of air required for inflating a bubble of melted glass. As to the European-American The idea of transforming time honored Company, he says further that the represencelebrations into modern, or new frames, is tations of its prospectus in regard to the as old as christendom. The primitive Christ- capacity of the Ashley machines are inconians transformed old pagan feasts and fasts sistent with each other, and with any reainto Christian celebrations or fast days, and sonable estimate of the speed with which as Christianity entered new fields the old the machine can be operated and material pagan festivals were adopted and made to supplied, while the claims of the promoters do duty as Christian days with a holy and of the Company in regard to the profits to Christian meaning. So, too, this Children's be expected from the enterprise are founded Day service which "illustrates the parallel on statistics of the consumption of bottles in and points out the relation between the Europe which are grossly erroneous. The children and the flowers has" (as the Inter- sequel to Mr. Siemen's criticisms on the Ocean says,) " become a fixture in the project seems to have appeared in an adver. churches. The spring is the season for tisement which was published last March in such a celebration. It is the time of buds a London paper by the council for several of and blossoms. The churches reach the the stockholders, inviting the persons interbeautiful by means of these annual floral ested to unite in an appeal to the courts lite. festivals. Places of worship have been made against the promoters and directors of the to rejoice and blossom as the rose under the company, for having invited subscriptions touch of gentle fingers and the smiling faces by a prospectus filled with errors and fab.

The Electric Railway.

On Monday last the Secretary of State school is now always attractive as the chili issued a license of incorporation to the dren's garden. The dreary Sunday of the Ottawa Electric Street Rallway Co., of this olden time has vanished. Troja fuit. The city; capital stock, \$100,000; incorporators, boy who said the shortest day in the year T. J. Evans, W. E. Bowman, G. S. Eldridge

ELECTRICITY IN PLACE OF HORSES.

The Fourth avenue street railway cars

The preliminary surveys and estimates

each car is supplied. The motors are being swung some fourteen feet from the pavement, no interference with ordinary

June Monthlies.

The Phrenological Journal has an interesting list of contents, opening with "A Psycological Prodigy," Helen Kellen, who has since 18 months old, been blind and deaf. The mental progress of this child,

Two articles are promised in "The Popua fully illustrated on "Safety in House-Drainage," by William E. Hoyt, S. B., in is controverted, and ways are shown for cluding essay of the remarkable series on

Darwinism and the Christian Faith." June is here. Of special interest are two descriptive letters from missionaries in the far East. The Pansy will specially meet prefer that their children should read Sunday. The subscription price is but a dollar a year. D. Lathrop Company. Boston.

The Mendota Bulletin having turned ver i's editorial writing to the Chicago Home Market Club, produced last week a learned article on "The Myth of Overproduction," denying that the country does well as conspirators; for the preamble of all their trust agreements has a clause setproduction and to prevent the consequent cutting of prices.

legislation in the country, reveals the fact that high protectionists have never voted it does; but one fears the element of Whit. made Bottle Company, Limited, with a capi. under contract to protected employers.-Ex. and disband.

"Do you know, Grimsby, that I have often thought a saloon might appropriately be called a safe harbor."

"Why so, Sharply ?" "Because it is so easy for a schooner to pass over a bar here, even though there be scarcity of water." And then the stience was so marked that they could hear the beer foam. - Ocean.

Mrs. Biones - Well, I think that play was pretty stupid-Mr. Bjones -- Oh, I don't know, my dear. I thought it had a good plot and was very well acted.

Mrs Bjones.-That part was well enough, but I didn't see one original looking bonnet in the whole audience. - Life. Mr. Hanover Squeer.-1 see our old

friend, Morris Park, poor fellow, is obliged get along with a second-hand typewriter. Mr. Blecker Street.-Indeed! what

Mr. Hanover Squeer.-Widow.-Puck. Officer of the day (to raw recruit on post) What would you do, sir, if a steamboat were to come across the parade ground at ties.

Raw Recruit (excitedly)-I-I-I'd-O. D. (feroclously)-Answer me, sir! What would you do?

R R (innocently)-I'd bring the steam- circus. boat to a halt, and advance the Chamber-

which he was anxious to carry out at once. any reasonable terms. Where will I and Mr. B., who is in the grocery business?" he asked of an Austin-

There are two brothers of that name, both in the grocery business," was the reply. "Which do you wish to see?" "I mean the one who has a sister in Philadelphia.—Texas Siftings.

TOGS AND THE MAN. The man that's rich should happy be, He need not put on airs, Nor care a single cent, not he, What kind of clothes he wears.

The man by poverty oppressed Must in his garb take pride, Wear clothing of the very best His poverty to hide.—Boston Courier.

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A Tremendous Sensation emphasis on "Tny rod and thy staff putting up steam boilers and machinery. Would have been created one hundred comfort me." But these belong to gone, by times. Beauty has taken the place of ashes upon the plans that are intended soon to rate of sixty miles an hour. Just think banish horses and confine steam to the how our grandfathers would have stared at work of turning a dynamo. The dynamo such a spectacle! It takes a good deal to At the last meeting of the National Assortables on the ground floor are covered with the marvelous cures of consumption, oistion of Builders a report of the Legisla-tive committee on Apprenticesnip was pre. process. The exhibition car which has ledged curable. The "Golden Medical attention. This committee finds that the while workmen were engaged in making Discovery" is the only known remedy for it. If taken at the right time-which,

> Durieg the last thirteen years the State tax rate has practically increased from year to year. In 1865 it was 30 cents on the 100 ably all be married at once. valuation; in 1876, 28 cents; in 1877, 36 in 1880, when the last dollar of the State debt was paid, 36 cents; in 1881, 46 cents; n 1882, 36 cents: in 1883, 32 cents: in 1884 35 cents; in 1885, 42 cents; in 1886, 35 computation shows that for the six years ending with 1880, and during which the State had a debt to pay, the avearge tax rate was but a fraction over 31 cents, and there was no State debt to pay, the average tax rate was but a fraction less than 40 cents Had State affairs been economically administered, would we now have a larger tax rate to pay, when the State owes nothing, than we did when the State was in

The republican party will appeal for success to the selfishness of one section which profits by the tariff and to the selfishness and ignorant hatred of a section which cars, heavily laden, started off easily up a suffers from it. The democratic party will appeal to the patriotism and sense of justice of the whole people, without ragard to sectional lines or to the mistakes and crimes of a quarter of a century ago. There can be no question as to which occupies a position most worthy of a great national party. One seeks to govern the country through the victory of one section over another: the other is ambitious to rule through the consent of all the people, voting upon the most urgent question of public policy .- Macon Telegraph.

Some Squre Truths, Young men who have the ability to study the tariff from the point of view of whether it enriches and benefits the American people or the American monopolists, and who now about eight years old, is marvelous can then intelligently tell the people what The Health Papers. Department of Child conclusions they have drawn from these studies, have a field for labor full of the richest reward. No young man will ever have to blush if in after years it is said ar Science Monthly" for July that are that he stepped into political prominence especially worthy of attention. They are on the platform of tariff reform. To fight shy of politics is an action to be condemned in youth. Political strife has not wholly become a struggle for the offices. There is which the belief that plumbing-fixtures in in it yet magnificent openings for courseour houses are inevitable sources of danger eous and honest young blood.-St. Paul

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoeba Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co. lowa, tells the following remarkable story, "Pansy's" own magazine (The Parsy for the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free the wisnes of that class of our readers who from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks something having a religious tendency, on to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c and \$1 at D. Lorriaux's drug store.

There does not appear to be any considerable unanimity of republican opinion as to what the tariff views of Judge Gresham are. The Tribune says his views on that subject are orthodox The Inter-Ocean stoutly maintains that the judge is all right on the tariff. Both the papers are of strong nine tenths of the "trust fiends" are liars as republican antecedents; the only difference between them, though it is a radical one, is with refference to the tariff. The former the present high tariff system. Which one faithfully reflects the views of Judge Gresham? Is he on the fence, or on either Careful reading of the history of labor side of it? If the latter, which side?-Ex.

The Lacon military company is on its

Our Neighbors.

Gary, the new station on the I. V. & N 7 miles south east of Tonica, continues to boom. A report says " a lumber office and a soloon are already completed and work is in progress on a store building." Wm. Harth has sunk a coal shaft to the depth of 60 feet on his farm near the station, and already brought to the surface some excel lent specimens of the black diamonds. Samples were on exhibition at the meat market last week. The vein is said to be 5 feet thick and of a fine quality.

A few days ago a man nan ei Frank McKinsey went through the till of a Chillicothe saloon keeper, named Ingersoll securing \$20 in cash. Ingersoll came to Streator to see the circus where he happened to see his man. He swore out a warrant and the police arrested McKinsey. the Chillicothe marshal going to Streator and taking his man back with him.

The mayor of Peru has ordered that hereafter all bands or societies desiring to parade the streets on Sunday shall first obtain permission from the city authori-

The sneak thieves and toughs, always following a circus, rob sed a Streatorite's home of \$73 worth of jewelry during the stay in that town of Barnum & Balley's

There is a prospect of a match sometime maid!—Judge.

A gentleman from Philadelphia went to Austin, Texas, not long since, and had a telegraphed to Alf Kennedy and the latter commission from a lady to her brother, has replied that he will match Myer on

> A man giving his name as James Blaidsdells, called on Geo, A. Wilson, of La Salle last week, representing himself to be one of the Blaisdells of Amprior, Ontario, with whom Wilsor, having lived in Amprior, is very intimate. He gained the confidence of Mr. Wilson, and also declared that he was a travelling passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific. Wilson introduced him to his friends and a fashionable boarding house keeper. He borrowed money from the former and a \$90 shot gun from the latter, and La Salle now mourns his loss.

> Willow, Grundy Co., and quartered at Stitt's livery barn awaiting a buyer, died Tuesday morning with all the symptoms of hydrophobia, and as several horses are known to have died in White Willow in a similar manner it is safe to say that it was a clear case of hydrophobia.

> The boot and shoe store of B Wyand & Co., La Salle, was closed out last week by the sheriff, on a judgment in favor of Chicago parties for about \$500. The total liabilities are put at about \$1,500. Assets nominal.

> The daed lock over the amount of the license fee still prevails in the Aurora city council, and as a result the saloons are still closed. The outcome will be either \$750 license or prohibition continued.

The village authorities of Ransom are in a dead lock as to who shall be marshal. The president appoints a new officer, the board refuses to confirm him. The president and one opposition member attempted to settle it by Marquis of Queensbury rules, when the old marshal interferes and restores peace.

for the benedict to start housekeeping with. As a means of promoting matrimony this scheme should succeed, but they will prob

The Wenona Fair Association is nego cents; in 1878, 33 cents; in 1879, 27 cents; tasting to have woman's brass band furnish the music on the week of the fair.

Mayors do sometimes resign, as evidence in Eigin. In that city the council and it presiding officer agreed to disagree on the appointments made, whereupon the executive gave up the fight by handing in his resignation

By the caving of a shaft at Ladd, Wed nesday morning, five men were injured. and one of them, a miner named Robinson, fatally; his skull being so badly crushed that he only survived a short time.

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ell & Co., 10 Spruce street New York, writes: "I feel it my duty, for the benefit of others who may be afflicted as I was, to write you this letter, which you can use in any way you choose. I suffered great pain from boils all over my neck; I could not turn my head without scute pain. After trying all the usual remedies, and finding no relief, I used one bottle of S S S, and very soon I was entirely relieved of my Job's comforters.' Now not a sign of my affliction can be seen."

Mr. M. S. Hamlin, Winston N. C., writes: I use it every spring. It always build me up, gives me appetite and digestion, and enabling me to stand the hot summer days. On using it I soon became strong

of body and easy of mind." Mr. C. E. Mitchell, West 23d St. Ferry New York, writes: "I weighed 116 pound: when I began taking your medicine, and now 152 pounds. I would not be without S S S for several time its weight in gold." Treaties on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co. Drawer 3. Atlanta, Ga.

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Is your town ambitious? We never yeto acts for public buildings. Would you run a railroad? We'll give you a land grant, Thus in substance the republican party

addresses the people of the United States It is a proposition to debauch the people. It is bribery wholesale .- Chicago Times .

Worth Knowing. Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City,

Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing, and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so gaand a record of cures, as Dr against restraining the importation of the last legs, and unless aroused, will soon King's New Discovery for Consumption, 'pauper labor" of Europe, even when follow the track of the Wenona company Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at D. Lourioux's drug store.

S'JACOBS OII

FOR NEURALGIA.

. The German Scholar, Dr. RICHARD OBERLÆNDER, LEIPZIG, Germany, Secretary Etanological Museum, F. S. U. G. A., M. G. S., Author and Savant, wrote over his autograph, here shown, as follows: "I tried St. Jacobs Ofl and was entirely cured of Neu-

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